Fastern Title Rests Securely With Panthers

Football Displayed by Warner's Men Credit to Coach and University

By Louis Lee Arms presburgh is the author of smoke, steel kings and football championships. the may keep her smoke-and doesmously go so far into the Alleghenies

There was a gilded opportunity for grday and establish an irreproachable wint claim to Eastern supremacy. But hat evaporated in a 7 to 0 defeat. The Pitt Panthers, those tall, rugged lads from the city of steel, have the best

malization goes in baseball is considered of the West, to Illinois, Michigan, Chi-ohio State University the ot looking for a football this season. She has dampion this season. She has been than she knows what to do with

The East's sole chance for even a god cheer lies with Glenn Warner, et al. Pittsburch either is of the East or tere isn't any such animal around these parts as a football champion. and since the Panthers' games are a some games than others, but in her sure moment she never could be said to have been outplayed. Warner has well schooled line and a backfield that at its best personified power. Barring a chance defeat by Carnegie Tea er Penn State, the record of the

make a decision so important as that make the full score in the events in make by Carl Marshall, Harvard, in which he figured.

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We had planned to open our game the final period," said Coach Spenrs that the game, "but you will recall that Penn had the ball most of the same before her touchdown and no portunity was afforded us."

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Jacobs and Jefferson and Dartmouth the ranks of the undefeated East-in teams leaves Williams, Stevens and Pittsburgh in a class by themician.

The big game in the West was Ohio set sefeat of Wisconsin, 16 to 3. In the Endgers last week beat the market bear the Minnesots team 7 to 0. Such a ble score was not expected by the Lorly of Western sharps and it was beyond doubt that the Columbia, Ohio, cleven is another one of the last treat teams of the country.

There is food for thought in Newmer 2 to 0 defeat of Brown. Brown
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Hobart Wins on Links NEHURST, N. C., Nov. 11.—Clar-de Hobart, of New York, defeated H. Pallips, of Yonkers, here to-day in payon of yesterday's tie for the deliying medal in the Carolina golf

"Tiny" Maxwell Tamed Football Referee Baiters

T BEHOOVES a football official always to be the cock o' the walk in any game in which he participates and rule With a firm hand. Tom Thorp, the famous Columbia lineman, tells the following story on the method once used by "Tiny" Maxwell, of Pennsylvania, to instil a proper respect for officials in a game where one of the teams was a notorious official baiter:

"I'm going to penalize those fellows on their first three plays," said Maxwell.

The first play brought the premeditated penalty, and immediately there was a roar from the reputed referee baiters. Maxwell refused to budge an inch, and on the following play penalized the team again.

"What for? What for?" bowled the enraged "bad men."

"To show you who's running this game," retorted the Pennsy mastadon; "and, furthermore, I'll tell you you're going to be penalized on the

They were. But the officials were the lords of the day thereafter, and not a peep was heard out of the eleven that previously had been making life miserable for officials.

Corbett Best With Gun at New Rochelle

George J. Corbett, of the New York A. C., accounted for the high gun honmerit. She has looked better ors of the New Rochelle Yacht Club weekly shoot yesterday, the Mercury Foot knight of the bluerocks securing no less than five brackets in all.

The scratch and handicap was, of course, the main objective of the day pasters this season will incorporate and in this Corbett tallied a scratch regriting that could be asked of a total of 97 out of the possible 100.

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Two Perfect Scores

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Ready for Big Bout

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Longfellows Victors

Only one of the two Metropolitan League soccer games scheduled to be played at Prospect Park yesterday was contested, that between the Longfel-lows and the Tyreconnell Cetts. The Longfellows won by 7 goals to 1.

Fight Log

TO-NIGHT
Yorkville S. C.—Jack Nelson

and Dick Howell; Young Otto and Johnny Sheldon; Johnny Russell and Eddie Collins. Military A C .- Eddie Wallace and

Freddie Reese; Battling Young and Johnny Krauss. TUESDAY

Pioneer S. C .- Marty Cross and Walter Laurette; Walter Mohr and Paul Doyle.

Broadway S. C .- Jack Dillon and Bills Miske; K. O. Circus and Young WEDNESDAY

Clermont S C .- Al McCoy and Mike O'Dowd. Vanderbilt A. C .- Young Rosner and Battling Chuck; Frankie Williams and Battling Dundee.

NALL FAIRNESS W. J. MACBETH

HE annual meeting of the National Association, which opens tomorrow, at Louisville, Ky., should prove one of the very most important baseball conferences of a decade.

In the matter of numbers at least, this association is (or was up to the present moment) by far the most formidable in organized baseball. For its membership embraces each and every club of each and every circuit which promotes the game professionally, outside the National and American leagues.

There is a possibility, however, that the National Association, as at present constituted, may pass out of existence, temporarily at least, before the week-end. The majority of its representatives come from the obscure circuits, which have suffered heavily from the depressions of war. These little fellows, whose fate is problematic at best, would welcome a suspension of minor league baseball during the war, and will so vote, if the question can be put to a vote.

The major league clubs do not wish to see the minor league field deserted, for to the minors they look for the development of future stars of fast company. National and American League magnates, while having no voice in the National Association, have gone to Louisville to lobby among those minor operators with whom they have business relations. They are hopeful that the more important minor leagues - say from Class A A to Class B - will continue business throughout 1918.

Redistribution of Territory an Essential

THE minor leagues, far more than the majors, have suffered from the ravages of war-the present world-wide struggle and the recent financial tilt between organized baseball and the Federal League. The burdens of attrition became so heavy year after year that practically two-thirds of the minor circuits have suspended operations during the past three years. Those still in the ring are staring into the face of bankruptcy unless some radical solution is found.

The little minor leagues do not appear to care a rap whether they continue in business during these precarious times. They believe, however, quite firmly that their only salvation lies in territorial revision throughout the minor league field. The death of many little minor leagues has left vacant rich territory that could be used to great advantage by others if certain weak sisters would consent to

The little minor leagues are the hopes of the major leagues for a redistribution of minor league territory. It is believed that unless such a boon is granted that minor league baseball cannot be carried on in any large way next season. The majors wish for their own good that as many as possible of the minors continue in business.

A territorial redistribution of minor territory would assure the success of the plan for a third inter-sectional league from the best cities of the American Association and International League. This proposed Union League would not be given major rating, but would be of higher classification than Class A A. It would be free from draft by major league clubs. The fate of the Union League rests squarely with the movement for territorial revision. If this movement is blocked the Union League will automatically pass into the discard.

Championship Battle at Boxing Wake

N Brooklyn, on Thursday night, a championship fight of ten rounds will mark the closing of the Frawley law, under which boxing has been legal during the last six years. Al McCoy, middleweight title holder and native of Brooklyn, will defend his laurels against Mike O'Dowd, the St. Paul cyclone.

Now that it is too late, those who should have been most interested in the welfare of the game are beginning to wake up to a realization of lost opportunities. Pugilists who held aloof from the greater game shortly after this country entered the world war have shown of late a greater display of patriotism and pride. Practically all of the champions (Jess Willard excepted) and leading contenders are now connected with the army or navy, either as boxing instructors to the men in the training camps or as seldiers or sailors. Not a few have gone

Those interested in the sport believe that within a few months boxing will once more be legalized in New York. Its great popularity in the army and navy are counted upon to influence the opinion of that reform element opposed to the game prior to Uncle Sam's participation in the war.

For this very reason pugilists, their managers and promoters, are all most willing to oblige in every way possible toward the popularization of boxing at the army cantonments, even so far as sending gloves used in local rings to the soldiers and sailors. It may be a long hike back to a new boxing law, but if the grade is ever made it is safe to say the guiding spirits in future will be more careful for the purity of the sport than were those who assassinated the Frawley law through the toleration of crying abuses.

Athletics and the Service

FOOTBALL was never more popular than at the present time. In spite of the failure of Harvard, Yale and Princeton to place recognized 'varsity elevens in the field this season, interest has been more keen generally up to the present time than in any year within

Perhaps this is because of the fact that the whole campaign is not pointed up to three or four classics, as in former times. Or it may be due to the great uncertainties of the results, caused by the loss of veteran material to war needs. Whatever the reason it is certain that the interest of the army and navy in the great American college game has done no harm.

Uncle Sam's armies in training boast many redoubtable gridiron aggregations that can hold their own with the best college teams. Cupid Black's Naval Reserves and the Haughton coached team of Camp Devens are only two of many examples.

Nor is football the only branch of athletics encouraged by those in control of the development of fighting forces for the United States. In the junior 'cross-country championship, held at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday, no less than three of the Eastern military camps sent representatives. Camp Upton had two teams. The U.S. A. Ambulance Service, from Allentown, Penn., and the 312th Infantry, from Camp Dix, were also represented. These soldier teams did remarkably well, considering the fact that they had little time to devote to training. The first team from Camp Upton proved the best of the soldier represen-

Boom in Trap Shooting

THE Interstate Trap Shooting Association, which held its annual meeting in this city last week, was largely responsible during peace times for stimulating interest in all branches of the shooting game. Now that the country is at war, this association proposes to increase its activities in the matter of encouraging improvement in

The Interstate proposed to supply the United States soldiers in France and in training here with an unlimited number of clay targets and traps, so that the boys in khaki may become proficient in aim at moving targets. The best trap shooters of the country will offer their services to teach trap shooting at the various camps.

Horse Show Real War Benefit

THE directors of the National Horse Show, whose annual exhibition opens to-day at Madison Square Garden, are to be commended for their patriotism. The entire proceeds of the week's display will be turned over to the Red Cross. The corporation will deduct no expense from the gross receipts; its members will defray all expenditures for promotion, prizes, etc.

The National Horse Show hopes to realize at least \$100,000 for war charities this week. There is no apparent reason why this mark should not be passed, if the citizens of the metropolis are as patriotic as the promoters of the show. For the class of horses to be shown compares most favorably with ante-war days, when the Horse Show was the great social event of the season. The best equine blood of the United States and Canada will be seen in the ring. A number of champions, which had been laid up for the period of the war, have been brought out of retirement. Such generosity on the part of the sportsmen should awaken a kindred chord in New York entertainment seekers. If ever a horse show were worthy of patronage that same begins to-day at Madison Square Garden.

Sprinting Duel Affords Thrill In Harlem Run

Spies Has a Hard Task Defeating Brown in Road Race

By A. C. Cavagnaro

A long sprinting duel between Harry Spies, Morningside Athletic Club, and Harry Brown, Harbrook Athletic Club, featured the weekly handicap run of he Harlem Athletic League held from the Macombs Athletic Club yesterday.

During the final quarter-mile of the four and a half mile course, Spies succeeded in shaking off his rival to win by 300 yards. The victor showed an nusually fast performance, completing the course in 28:17.

Fifty-seven Compete

A field of fifty-seven athletes competed and upon reaching 155th Street and Broadway, the two-mile point, Spies and Brown, passed into the lead. Both started with an allowance of 2:30 and ran a stride for stride battle up

to this point.

The lead alternated several times, with Spies, the more experienced run-ner, conserving much of his strength. Rounding 168th Street and Broadway, pries tested his opponent with a hard print, but found Brown still full of

Spies continued to press the pace and, passing into the final mile, Brown began to show signs of distress. The latter plugged on courageously for another half mile, when he slowly dropped to the rear, the Morningside Athletic Club athlete continuing on unchallenged. Brown held his place, finishing several hundred yards in front of George Staib, Glencoe Athletic Club, who was third.

Another Team Victory

In winning the team and fast time honors the Morningside Athletic Club runners repeated their success of the four previous races held by the league this season. Lenny Metzer, the only scratch starter, was the fast time in-

dividual, finishing in sixteenth position and covering the distance in the actual running time of 27:43. Hans Schuster, a clubmate, who had a 30-second start on Metzer, required 17 seconds more for the journey. The Morningside score totalled 27 points. Morningside score totalled 27 points while only one point separated the Glencoe and Harbrook organizations, the former being credited with 46 points.

The summary follows:



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111; Mander Karma, 111; Bar of Phorniz, 89;
Harrest King, 112; Lady Mod, 103; Gura, 56.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

T. NIGHTINGALE, of New Hampshire State College. upheld the honor of his district in easily winning the junior national 'cross-country championship race on Saturday. He was heralded as a star and fully lived up to the report. His style is a loping one that carries him over the ground with a smooth gait. Practicing over the snowclad mountains of the Granite State hardened him for the test.



vo Soccer Games Record Crowd Sees At Camp Upton Speedway Racing Speedway Racing "While I believe such a combine might prove the solution of the very grave situation confronting the minor leagues, as president of the International League I have not attempted to force my viewpoint upon my constituents. It is a matter to be decided by club presidents of the two class AA leagues involved. "I am of the opinion, however," he continued, "that the real solution of the minor league problem lies in some Two Soccer Games Record Crowd Sees

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Babcock & Wilcox or Scottish Americans vs. New York, Paterson vs. Kinley Canada St. R. T. Strollers, West Hudsons vs. Alley Boys F. C. Clan MacDonaids vs. I. R. T. Strollers, West Hudsons vs. Alley Boys F. C.

Chess Game a Draw

The first game of the chess match of ten games up between D. Janowski and Charles Jaffe was begun at the City ten games up between D. Janovski and Charles Jaffe was begun at the City Bur Chess Club on Saturday afternoon and concluded last night, when the players agreed to a draw after sixty-six moves Sauthper Central Of Sauthper Centr

PATERSON, N. J., No. defeated the West Hudsons in a National League soccer contest here to-day by a score of 2 to 1. Garaide and Hayes did the tallying for the winners, while Stark scored the West Hudson (Queens Park R. Capton Orient Minal Tottenham Hotspur Chebesa Scorth A One-Sided Victory A one-sided victory was won yesterday by the Yonkers Rovers in their distribution of the Metropolitan League soccer game with the Morae Drydock team at Yonkers. The score was 5 goals to 0. All the scoring was done in the first half.

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The officials and members of the Toy

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Ruppert Leads Baseball Band To Louisville

Yankee Owner Hopes to Pul Through Important Trades

at Meeting

A contingent of baseball luminaries, headed by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the Yankees, left this city at 6 o'clock last night for Louisville, Ky., to attend the annual meeting of the National Association, which begins in that city to-morrow. In the party, esides Colonel Ruppert, were Harry H. Frazee, president of the Buston Red Sox; Edward G. Barrow, president of the International League; James Price, president of the Newark Club of tha International League; Business Manager Harry Sparrow and Scout Joe Kelly, of the Yankees.

Miller Huggins, the newly appointed manager of the Yankees, will join the other New York American League officials in Louisville to-day to map out plans for strengthening his club against the opening of the next championship

Huggins a Hustler

"Mr. Huggins is a hustler and already seems to have a pretty fine grasp on the situation here," said Colone train. "He will have absolute charge of the playing end and will receive the

of the playing end and will receive the heartiest cooperation in every respect. Whatever trades he may suggest will be effected if possible. If money can buy any players he may think necessary they will be bought.

"The meeting in Louisville," the colonel continued," is likely to be attended by practically all of the major league club owners. This may give an opportunity for effecting certain changes Miller Huggins has in mind. We are hopeful of making a definite start toward improvement at Louisville."

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Might Solve Problem

W York Soccer Men

Beat Clan MacDonalds

The combined show of the Airedale atrengthen miner leagues to meet the competition of the American Foot.

Terrier Club on November 30 will be the matter should have been brought before the national association. Several of them did, however, as individuals, express themselves as favoring some move which would strengthen miner leagues to meet the stress of war conditions. Among these were Hanlon, Isbell, Holmes, Fair-weather and Rourke.

tional champion who deposed Frank Kramer, has gone into the most severe training of his career to make himself equal to the test.

Soccer Teams in Tie

For the second time, the U. S. F. A. cup tie game between the Babcock and Wilcox and Scottish Americans, played at Clurk's Field, Newark, yesterday, resulted in a tie with the score of 1 goal to 1. The regular forty-five minute periods were played, but neither ute periods were played, but neither side scored. Two extra periods of fifteen minutes each were played, and it was then that the goals were made

Dead Heat in Race

A dead heat between Ben Bender, Kings County A. A., and Joe Sherman, Morningside A. C., featured the first weekly run of the first named club yes-terday. The boys covered the three and a half mile course in 22:12, M. Steinfeld, another Kings County run-per west bird. ner, was third.



